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AN INVENTOR'S TRAGIC END. SHOT DEAD WHILE TAKING LEGAL

POSSESSION OF HIS SHOPS. President of the Pames Vocuum Brake

Company Killed by a Former Employee-Murder Following a Long Litigation. WATERTOWN, N. Y., April 20,-Just before soon to-day Frederick W. Eames, the inventor of the Eames vacuum brake, and President of the Eames Vacuum Brake Company, was shot and almost instantly killed by Charles Higham. a man with whom he had formerly been on good terms as employer and employee, but who as latterly been in the service of Thos. Prosser a Son of New York city. This firm has although connected in business with, Eames Vacuum Brake Company. In Jene last, while Frederick W. Eames was in Europe in the interests of his company, the emaining directors leased to Thomas Prosser & Son all the property belonging to the brake commany, and gave them the exclusive right o manufacture the brakes. This morning s ee was entered in the office of the clerk of the Supreme Court, in Jefferson county, to the effect that the lease to Prosser & Son was in-valid, and that possession of all the property included in the lease by the Vacuum Brake Com-pany to that firm should be awarded to the company. Acting upon this decree, the Sheriff of county, with his deputy, Frederick W. Eames, the victim of the tragedy, Elisha D. Eames, his brother, and the Rev. H. C. Townley, a director, went to the company's shops to execute the decree. In the shops, on their arrival, were persons representing the Prosser Workmen were also there pursuing or ordinary business. The shops consist of two old stone buildings, almost forming an L. on the west end of Beebee's Island. The party favored by the decree were somewhat personptory. The sheriff did his duty, and the Prosser interest was ordered to quit the premises at once. Conciliatory suggestions were not heeded but Mr. Eames insisted that the mechanics of Prosser A Son should quit the shop.

Mr. Eames was very active. He went down with the sheriff to stop the machiney and immediately afterward was two floors above in the pattern room shop. As he walked toward this room Higham, who stood outside entered and locked the sash, but in his arm, unlocked the sash, but in his arm, unlocked the sash, but in his arm, unlocked the door, and entered. Apparently no person other than the Rev. Mr. Townies saw this, or what immediately followed. As Eames entered, Higham took a revolver from a chest at the further side of the room, pointed it at Eames's head, and lired. As soon as possible be fired again. Eames had by this time advanced, and they clinched. Either just then or just afterward both fell, Eames underneath, yet, with the convulsive energy of death, be held the hands of his foe. Director Townley struck Higham three blows, two on the head with his cane, and pulled him away, at the same time securing the pistol. He then went for water for the wounded man. In a few minutes Eames was dead, and Higham had given himself into the Sheriff's custody. It was found that the inventor's busy life had been ended by a builet through the brain and another through the right chest. two old stone buildings, almost forming an L. on the west end of Beebee's Island. The party

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The very bareness of this narration suggests the existence of facts that would go far to explain this homicide, which at present seems almost purposeless. No enmity between the two is mentioned. The Brake Company soon after its formation, before doing any business, and when in serious straits for money employed Higham who had been a car inspector on the Rome. Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad Company at a good salary, and he went out to Feru in the service of the man whom to-day he shot. He afterward was taken to Cuba, Brazil, Balia, and other countries to attend to the practical fitting of the Eames brake to cars. Although not of high education he had sound sense and picked up colloquial Spanish enough to answer. Being a good mechanic he soon knew althere was to be known of the vacuum brake, which consits solely in utilizing the partial vacuum caused by a blast of steam or air forced through a thimble, within which a shorter tibe ends. Higham had been a right-hand man to the Eames Brake Company until some of the directors, in the absence of their President and chief; stockholder, leased the whole plant to Proseer & Son. Then Higham's services and, seemingly Bristlegiance went over to them. Frederick W. Eames came back home and found matters much to his disastisfaction. He began to fit up the stone block on the island, and said he had organized a corporation to make the automatic duplex brake. The Westinghouse brake proprietors had been litigating with the Eames Wautum Brake Company. In order to drive the out of business, but had not succeeded. On Oct. 23, 1882, several men, among whom was Frederick W. Eames managed to deprive the Proseers of water power, and compelied them to use steam power. This engendered ill feeling, and Proseer s representatives obtained warrants for Eames and these brother were not allowed to

of ingenuity and inventiveness, recognized as a mas strong in his groove, yet having few personal friends.

At P. M. the Coroner's jury assembled at the Court House, with Dr. C. M. Bexford, Coroner, presiding. The afirst witness was the Rev. H. C. Townley, who testified that he went to the brake company's shops with Fred Eames, the Sheriff of Jefferson county, his deputy, and others, to serve an order of court to deliver the property to the Eames Company. After being there a short time, Seaton, the deputy sheriff, told Eames that he was in possession of the shop. At that Eames wanted the Sheriff to clear the men out of the building. Then the Sheriff and Eames went to cut off the power. Witness was up stairs after that, and saw Higham pass him. Soon afterward Mr. Eames came up and walked toward the pattern room door. Higham had aiready gone to or inside the door, and when Eames and arrived to within about ten feet he (Higham shall stepped inside, shut and locked the sash door. Eames stepped quickly forward, smashed in the window, put his hand through the opening, opened the door, and entered. As soon as Eames passed in, Higham went to a chest, took a pistol and fired at Eames's head. Immediately after he fired a second shot Eames reached him, and they clinched and fell, Higham above tames, who was holding his antagonist's ane, so that the pistol fell from his hand, after that witness struck him with Eames's ane, so that the pistol fell from his hand, after that witness struck him with Eames's ane, so that the pistol fell from his hand, after that witness struck him with Eames's ane, so that the pistol fell from his hand, after that witness struck him with Eames's ane, so that the pistol fell from his hand, of the witness were sworn, but none threw any further light on the shooting or the cause of it, and the inquest was adjourned until to-morrow at 9 A. M.

Prohibition Killed in Ponnsylvania.

HARRISBURG, April 20.—The Liquor Pro-bilitory Amendment bill nortained an overwhelmin, defeat to day in the Pennsylvania House of Representa-tivas only 27 members voting for it to 151 against in This deep 27. This decrease voting for it to 151 against it. This decrease vote against the bill was due to the amendment make by the Committee on Vice and Immorality, Forning that compensation shall be made out of the State Treasury to all persons who own buildings occupied and increased for the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquor for five successive years previous to the aloption of the printitlery amendment, which may be highest or reduced in value by reason of such buildess, and that the Legislating shall provide the manner in which the damage shall be recurrianted and paid. In this time the contraction of the provision many ultra-prohibitionists of the provision of the prohibitionists of the provision may ultra-prohibitionists of the provision of the provision of the provision may ultra-prohibitionists of the provision of the provision may ultra-prohibitionists of the state of the provision of the provision of the provision may ultra-prohibitionists of the provision of the provision of the provision of the prohibition of the manufacture of the provision of the provision

Frand a: a Yale Class Election. NEW HAVEN, April 20.—At a meeting in the Tale Lycoun this morning of the cleas of 95, Gleanen. Wha decided Class Grater by a vote of 95 to be. It was ancertained after the first ballet that the number of votes had exceeded the number of most in the class. A manager was then procured and the roll was called, and by this read; a correct vote was obtained. Sit ballets were taken before a resmit was reached. The therefore the control was reached, the white was the procured and the control of the cont FALSE TITLES TO MANY ACRES.

An Extensive Land Speculation Ending in an Action in a Police Court. Abram Suydam of 140 Waverley place, who describes himself as a lawyer, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences, preferred by Mr. James Madison Fingg. lawyer and real estate dealer, of 241 East Thirty-fourth street, this city. The money was paid to Suydam for work dene by him for Fingg in preparing abstracts of titles to real estate which the latter claims to have acquired in Virginia, and amounts to about \$1,500. The false pretences, as charged, consisted in his giving false and fraudulent abstracts of title o Mr. Flagg. Suydam is about 40 years old. and apparently a person of very keen intelli-gence. He has been arrested twice before in New York. About seven years ago he was ap-prehended on a charge of burglary, and about three years ago he was sent to Chicago to answer a charge of perjury. Yesterday he was held in default of \$1,500 bail. A lawyer conswer a charge of perjury. Yesterday he was held in default of \$15,000 bail. A lawyor concerned in the case narrated the facis last night. Mr. Ellishausen of Nova Scotia, while in New York in the latter part of 1882 on his way to England, had his attention attracted to the the project of buying a tract of timber and mining land in Virginia which it was suggested might be profitably developed. He succeeded in interesting Cant. Albert Berwick Cunningham of Glasgow in the matter for himself and on behalf of a number of others, Negotiations by letter followed between Capt. Cunningham and James Madison Flazg of Chicago, who was represented as the owner of 600,000 acres of land in the southwestern part of Virginia. The negotiations were progressing se favorably that Flagg furnished abstracts of title to the property for the examination of the intending purchaser. In February, Ellishausen Look these abstracts to D. Forbes Dallas of Gordon, Pringle, Dallas & Co., solicitors, of Edinburgh, to consuit with him as to the best manner of determining the value of the lands and proving the title thereto. Mr. Dallas said they should all be verified, and then the land should be examined by timber and mining experts, and its value appraised. He seemed much surprised to learn that Capt. Cunningham of Ilobinson. Dunn & Co., timber merchants. Capt. Cunningham, and Mr. William Dudgeon of London, who was interested in the investment, arrived in this country on March. 25 to thoroughly look into the proposed speculation. They proceeded to Abingdon, Washington county. Va., the nearest railroad point to the property. Taking horses, they scattered in the country on March. 25 to thoroughly look into the proposed speculation. They proceeded to Abingdon, Washington county. Va., the nearest railroad point to the property. Taking horses, they scattered in the signatures seemed to be all right, there were fraudulent.

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One Infernal Machine that Looks Like

Mr. Pierrepont Edwards, the British Consul, is in possession of two infernal machines, one of which was found with others in the barrels seized on the dock at Liverpool two years ago. foot in length by four inches square. The cover is a cap on hinges, which closes with a hasp and sadlock. Fitting into the box underneath the cover, and occupying about one-third of it, is a square cup, which contains a small clock man ufactured by the Ansonia Clock Company, and which will run for about six hours. An iron

which will run for about six hours. An iron tube runs through the bottom of this cup into the space below. The upper part of this tube has a nipple for a cap. A hammer which hangs above it is operated by a strong spring. Just before the clock runs down a slotted wheel releases the spring and explodes the cap.

The other infernal machine resembles a piece of coal, and weighs about eighteen rounds. A heavy iron screw projects from one side for about half an inch. Examination shows that the substance is iron, instead of coal, covered with a black glaze.

"How did this come into your possession?"

Mr. Edwards was asked.

"That I cannot tell you. It has never been sent out for use, however. It contains, or is supposed to contain, some kind of explosive. It was afterward improved on, I understand, and a superior article was produced. These were to be mixed with coal used on British steamers, and I suppose were sufficient to sink the ship. They were manufactured here.

"Do you know the whereabouts of the factory?" asked the reporter.

"I cannot properly answer that question."

DUBLIN, April 20.—The trial of Timothy Kelly for complicity in the Phornix Park murders was con-cluded to-day. The defence produced the brother of Kelly and four friends to prove an alibi for the prisoner. Kelly and four friends to prove an alibi for the prisoner. They all swore that Kelly was in their company at the time Lord Cavendiah and Mr. Burke were assessinated. The jury retired at about 6 P. M., and after remaining out some time, returned to the court room and an enunced that they were unable to agree. Selly was then remanded and will be retried on Mooday next. When the disagreement of the jury became known, crowded and indulged in cheers for kelly became known, crowded and indulged in cheers for kell arrested in Liverpool on Eugens kings managed on the force of the purpose. Eugens kings managed on the force of the purpose of the purpose

London. April 20.—The Marquis of Queensberry, bruther of Lady Florence Dixie, in a letter to the
relegraph, says that the deposition of the Eton gentleman, who swears that he saw Lady Florence Dixie at
Windsor at the time it is alleged she was attacked,
which has been used to discredit that lady's estatement,
merely shows that he passed Lady Florence twice before the time the attack is said to have occurred. The
Marquis complains that the police refuse to make
known the name of the gentleman, and he appears ho him to come forward and deny the sarbled and thicloss version of the affair published in the papers. The
Marquis is convinced that an attack was really made on
his aister, probably for the purpose of frightening her.

From Prison to Parliament.

LONDON, April 20.—Mr. Harrington, member of Parliament for Westmeath, who has just completed a term of imprisonment in Iraland, made his appearance in the House of Commons this afternoon, and was introduced by Parnell and Arthur O'Conner. Mr. Harrington took his seat amid cheers from the Irish members.

MARSHILLES, April 20.-The natives of Madagascar are busily engaged in making weapons. They declare that they will not surrender an inch of territory to the French invaders. The Malagney Envoys have gone to Berlin, where they will be received as imperial guests.

BELGRADE. April 20.—The report that Helen farcovitch, who tried to shoot King Milan in the cathe-Marcovitch, who tried to anote and the in prison is not true, the attention to the true of tru

How a Tiger Emptied a Th An exciting episods in the career of Herr Driesback, a marder on the site of the Present House; a crooked pic-nic. See to morrow's Sunday Hercury.—Adv. Guly Three Conts.

THE DYNAMITE PLOTTERS. DR. GALLAGHER IDENTIFIED BY ONE OF WHITEHEAD'S BOYS.

iso Recognized by a Embber Maker as One of his Customers-Visits of the Conspira-tors to Whitehead's Bynamite Factory. LONDON, April 20 .- The men arrested for connection with the dynamite conspiracy were in the Bow Street Police Court this morning for a further hearing. The court room was crowded with people. Among those present was Mr. Herbert Gladstone, son of the Prime Minister, and member of Parliament. The boy who was employed by Whitehead at Birmingham, and who was vesterless destribled by ham, and who was yesterday identified by Lynch, the informer, was placed in the witness box. He recognized Thomas Gallagher (Dr. Gallagher) as a man who had visited Whitehead. The boy testified that Gallagher gave Whitehead the latter sent him (the boy) on an back. When he returned Whitehead and Gallagher were still engaged in conversation. and Whitehead gave him a holiday. Soon afterward Willson (another of the prisoners) arrived in a cab. He said that he had come for "oil" that Fistcher had ordered. Willson was conducted by Whitehead to an inner room. The next day Lynch came to Whitehead's

conducted by Whitehead to an inner room. The next day Lynch came to Whitehead's place bringing with him a large box. The boy was unable to swear as to the identity of Willson. He was, however, positive as to Galingher, who, he said, called several times to see Whitehead.

A waiter employed at the Midland Hotel, in Birmingham, positively identified Willson as a min who had been a guest at that hotel. He said that Willson had a large box with him. A Birmingham cabman swore that he drore Willson from the Midland Hotel to Whitehead's house. A Birmingham detective confirmed the testimony of the other witnesses as to the time of Willson's arrival at the house of Willson's arrival at the house of Willson's arrival at the house of Willson's arrival at the continuous of the country of the other witnesses confirmed the account given by Lynch of his movements while he was in Birmingham. The coat worn by Whitehead at the time of his arrest was produced. It bore the tailor's mark. Brooks Brothers, Broadway, New York." The Crown also produced a letter signed by Wilson. The purchase of earthen pans by Whitehead was proved, and it was stated in evidence that he toid the vender of whom he purchased them that he had recently arrived from New York.

A rubber maker, whose place of business is near the Charing Cross Hotel, was sworn, and identified Gallagher as a customer. He said that Gailagher purchased of him a bag capable of holding 298 pounds of nitro-glycerine. Gallagher asked the prices of other bags. A maker of rubber bags in Cheapside also swore that a rubber bag was purchased of him. It was proven that this bag was ordered by Willson, but was found by the police in Gallagher's room at the Charing Cross Hotel.

A policeman testified that he found a legal work in Gallagher's possession in which the paragraph relative to treason-felony was marked.

It has been ascertained that the box found any explosive material. The object of the person who placed it there was clear as the proof the foreign police possessed twenty-five yea

The Meetings Dr. Gallagher and Lynch At-Dr. Thomas Gallagher's residence in Manhattan avenue, Greenpoint, was closed to all callers resterday. Two gilded signs appear on different sides of the building. One spells

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to it. Larry Brennan is the most active member in the organization since Dr. Gullagher went away, and hires the hail, which is on the upper floor of a block at Manhattan avenue and Greene street. The organization meets there every Wednesday evening, and when I say it is secret I haven't half told it. Even the hall is so carefully guarded that no outsider can see a man enter it or himself get within thirty feet of it. Lynch has been present at meetings here, but belonged to an organization in New York. It is true that he took his instructions from Dr. Guliagher, but that has been the practice of the order. I know Lynch myself and I heard at the time where he was employed, though I do not now recoilect. He is not, however, the man who worked for Merritt, the carriage builder. He is a rather slight young fellow of plausible manners. I set him down for a fraud the first time I saw him, and I have no doubt he was an English spy from the start."

"On what evenings does the Ceitic League meet?" a reporter asked of the janitor of the building at Manhattan avenue and Green street, in which many secret societies meet.

"On Wednesday evening. It is very secret, and meets in a small hall on the north side of the building, which belongs to the Odd Fellows. You had better talk with Mr. Larry Brennan, who is a member and hires the hall."

Mr. Brennan was found in his salloon a block away, at Manhattan avenue and Huron street. I belong to no secret society whatever, he said, have never contributed a cent to one or had anything to do with one. The only society I belong to is a benevolent organization which is connected with St. Anthony's Church, and which meets in Java street.

George H. Nichols & Co., proprietors of the Laurel Hill Chemical Works at Long Island City, said yesterday at their office at William and Cedar streets that Dr. Gallagher had never bought a penny's worth of any chemicals at their works.

"We never sell in less than truck loads," Mr. Nichols said." and only to men whom we know. Acids are not things to sel

not true that Thomas Burns was the President of the ciub."

Capt. James Tracey lives at the northeast corner of Second avenue and Tenth street, where John Devoy resides. Capt. Tracey is a stout man of about 40 years, with a jet-black moustache and goates. He denied rositively that he was the Treasurer of the Emerald Club. The club, he said, was simply a secret benevotent association, and had given a bell not very long ago. Mr. Weldrick was not the President, and Dr. Dwyer was not the Secretary. He knew the Secretary, but would not give his name. The Secretary had told him that he had examined the books of the club for three or four years past and could flad no record of

Lynch. Capt. Tracey said he did not believe that Lynch had ever belonged to the club.

Mr. Joseph Weldrick lives at 98 East Broadway, and is the foreign of Bullinger's Monitor Guide," at 75 Fulton street. He said that although he had been interested in Irish matters, he was entirely ignorant of the existence of the Emerald Club. He was not the Precident of it, and had been surprised to been that his name had been published in competion with it. One of the employees, he said, and told him that it had been published. The employee was mistaken.

thing to do with the club. The Clan-in-Gael, he said, was a secret sodety, whose objects were partly benevolent and partly political.

Miles O'Brien said he had never belonged to the Emeraid Club. Some four years ago he had belonged to an Emeraid Club, which was a temporary organization gotten up for the purpose of conducting a rowing race between Dunean Ross and another man, and which had dissoived immediately afterward. He was opposed to dynamite and was in favor of constitutional agitation. He had been elected a delegate to Philadelphia from the Home Rule Club and from Land League No. 19.

The pilot who took the steamer Spain to sea on the 10th of March, and who, it is said by officers of the Spain, introduced William J. Norman to Surgeon Montgomery, was Martin Conner of the Jersey pilot boat Mary E. Fish, No. 4. She wont to sea on Thursday.

Dr. Montgomery, the surgeon of the steamer Spain, said last night that the man who appears to have been known to Steward Foley as Norman had been correctly described in The Sur hoth as to his habits and appearance.

"He was introduced to me," said the Doctor, by the pilot who took us out, as a friend who had graduated in medicine in New York and who wanted to go to Liverpool to graduate in the medical school there. On that account I made him a little more comfortable than the rest of the steerage passangers. He slept in the hospital and messed with the stewards. He was introduced to me as Dr. O'Hare. He told me he had an M. D. from the New York University, but I was not such a fool as to believe that. It was very little he knew about medicine. All the conversations I had with him were on medical subjects. We never talked on polities. He had a card with his name printed on it, followed by the letters M. D."

Manager Armstrong of the clothing store of Brooks Brothers, at Broadway and Bond street, said yesterday that the firm had not made a coat for any man calling himself Whitshead, and that If any man of that hame had bought a coat of the firm, he had bought it ready mad

MILWAUKEE, April 20 .- An extraordinary scene was enacted between Kate Kane, who is a lawyer, and Judge Malloy in the Municipal Court to-day. The case of one Niederman, charged with burglary, came up, and Judge Malloy assigned the defence to Thomas Somers. although the District Attorney said that Kat Kane was entitled to the case, as she had been Kate entered the court room and took a seat in front of the Judge. She inclined her head, as if to speak to the clerk, but in real-

on different sides of the building. One spells the name Gallagher and the other Gallaher. The name in the medical register is Gallaher. John Lynagh, a dealer in liquors, at 442 Manhattan avenue, was intimate with Dr. Gallagher, and was with him at a Clan-na-Gael picnic, at Ridgewood Park, last summer. Mr. Lynagh said yesterday that he was not a member of the Clan-na-Gael himself, but simply bought tickets to help the picnic along.

"I suppose by the Clan-na-Gael you mean the Celtic League," said a young man who is believed in Greenpoint to be a member of the former organization. "I have never belonged to it. Larry Brennan is the most active member in the organization since Dr. Gallagher went away, and hires the hall, which is on the upper floor of a block at Manhattan avenue and Greene street. The organization meets there every Wednesday evening, and when I say it is secret I haven't half told it. Even the hall is secret I haven't half told it. Even the hall is Judge Mallory, simply said; "Take that

complished through bribery and fraud, and much else.

Judge Mallory simply said: "Take that creature out of this court." You have insuited me, you dirty dog, acreamed Kate as she struggled to free herself from the grasp of the deputies. "Unhand me, sir." was her order to Mr. Meyer when he seized her wrists to hasten her exit. She struggled all the way to the clerk's office. When asked whether she wished to cay the fine she replied. "No, I will rot in jail first." Her friends applied for a writ of habeas corpus. This was issued and served upon Sheriff Bentley, who reserved the privilege of the law to refrain from making a return until to-morrow. So she spent the night in jail.

WASHINGTON, April 20.-In April, 1879, a reservation was set apart for Chief Moses's land of In-dians in Washington Territory. This was enlarged in March, 1880, but last February the President restored to the public domain part of the Moses reservation. The Indians are much diseatisfied with the reduction of their Indiane are much dissatisfied with the reduction of their reservation, and threaten hostilities. The War Depart ment is making preparations to meet an outbreak, and ahout 300 soldiers will be sent there. Gen. Sherman has telegraphed to teen. Schofield to do everything in his power to settle the difficulty peaceably. He has also telegraphed to Gen. Crook that when he enters Mexico, in pursuit of the Apselne, the senior officer of the troops of that Government should command the joint force while in this country the senior officer of our army should command.

DENVA. April 29.—Gen. Crook will move into Mexico on Sunday. His force will consist of 192 Appeches under Capt. Crawford and 30 cavairynen and the entire Mexican force in northern Senora and Chinnahua. The hoe tile Apaches have made no raids in Arizona for three weeks past.

Dynamite Shipped by Express.

MILWAUESE, April 20.—The American Ex-press agents in this city to-day discovered a package of dynamite, weighing twenty-five pounds, which was hipped from Newark, N. J., by the Adams Express Com shipped from Newark, N. J., by the Adams Express Com-pany, and turned over to the American Express Company on Thursday at Chicago. It have no mark to the Missakee Cement Company. When delivered by an American Express Company while refuse officers in Express Company, said to the American Express and the package was returned to the American Express office, and lay on the sidewalk for some time. An expert says the amount was sufficient to have blown an express train to atoms or to demolish a whole block.

Harmsburg, April 20.—The House Judiciary Committee to day reported the Senate bill prolifying railroad and other transportation companies from issuing free passes are pt to officers and employees with as amendment allowing the issuing of communitation and encurrient lichets at reduced rates. The accommittee had inserted a provision permitting the issuing of passes for charitable and benevolent purposes, but the full committee struck it out.

The Parliament House Pire.

Quenec, April 20.-To-day there is nothing out the smoking ruins and the easterly wing of the old building to mark the situation of the late Parliament House in this city. The waits are all standing showing how substantially they were built. The Government has been sitting in council all day, and no decision with respect to the Parliament House has been arrived at. The Premier said last night that the Government would cer-tainly not rebuild.

Living 31 Days with a Bullet in his Brain. NEW HAVEN, April 20.—Irving Loper, the voung man who shot himself on March 21 in Southing ton, died to day at the New Haven Hospital. He consisted maintide hermines his employer thresheand to entire certain function that may be the lived twenty-man days with the build in his brain, the physicians fearing to remove the

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aken seriously til at an early hour this mornng, and it was not until this afternoon that he was pronounced by the physicians to be mendng. He had a hard time yesterday. Three dinners—one with the military at Schuetzen Park, one with a friend in the city, Capt. Botts, and one with the Mayor in the afternoon-were s good deal of strain, yet the President went a good deal of strain, yet the President went aboard of the Tallapoosa just before midnight apparently feeling very well. With him were Secretary Chandler and Private Secretary Phillips. They thought that the President was n unusually good humor. The Tallapoosa lay at anchor in the river just off the city docks. The water was smooth, and the Tallapoosa lay on it like a log on a sand bank. The President smoked a cigar after he went aboard, and then went to bed. At about 2 o'clock this morning he called Aleck Powell, his private measenger. Aleck found the President very sick. He was as pale as the pillow on which he lay, and seemed to be suffering great pain. Clammy sweat stood on his brow. He was faint and could hardly speak. The Taliapoosa physician was at once summoned. He found the President suffering from a chill that came as near to being a congestive chill as possible. The shire's doctor could not conceal his siarm. Palls of hot water were called for, and mustard poultiers, basides sedatives, were administered. From 2 until 4 o'clock the most vigorous action on the part of the physicians could not bring about a reaction. At 4 o'clock the was decided by Secretary Chandler that unless the President was better by 6 he would teiegraph to Wasnington for the President's physicians.

It was an anxious night that they all had in that little stateroom in the Taliapoosa, the verr one that was fitted up to take President Garfield to Long Branch just before he died. Applications of hot water to the President's feet were constantly made, and the mustard poulties almost drew blisters. It seemed almost impossible to bring about a reaction. Besides the chill, the President was suffering great pain, and the effect of the sedatives that were administered was simply to stupely. At length it was determined to resort to an enema. The result was satisfactory. A gentle perspiration dampened his brow, and he dropped off for a brief nap. The ship's doctor thought that the reaction he had been working for four hours to produce had at length set in. At dawn the President was resting easier, and Secretary Chandler, who had been with the sick man all night, relired to his stateroom. At 60 clock Dr. Beach, after a thorough diagnosis, pronounced the President better, though still a very sick man. It was decided not to telegraph to Washington for medical attendance unless there was a change for the worse, All through the morning the President said that he had suffered from a very severe attack of billous coile, but he did not know that this Powell, his private messenger. Aleck found the President very sick. He was as pale as the pillow on which he lay, and seemed to be suf-

not he will remain until it is safe for him to begin the trip. Dr. Beach thinks that there need be no further apprehension respecting the recovery of the President. Telegrams have been sent to Gen. Hazen asking what the weather prospect is off Hatteras. The President is rather disposed to go that way, but the Doctor thinks a sea trip rather hazardous for him. He will probably go back by rail, his special car being here waiting.

Tanner's Uphill Fight.

About 250 aporting men met yesterday at a well known recort in the direction of Coney Island to witness a fight between two buil terriers. The contest was for \$1,000 a side, the fighting weight being under 25 pounds each. The dogs went under the alianes of Tanner from Boston and Boney from New York.

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Boney was a strong favorite at \$100 to \$70. Boney forced the fighting, and as he was a stronger and more active dog, he had everything his own way. For over an hour he kept throwing and biting at the ears and legs of Tanner, punishing him terribly, and driving him all over the put. The New Yorkers were jubilant, and their bets rose to \$150 to \$80 on Boney.

The mapping and snarling of the dogs told how terrife the fighting was, but, to the surprise of the New Yorkers. Tanner finally got a hold on Honey's nose, and in turn displayed great gameness and strength. From this time out Boney, when he got the worst of it, began to weaken and showed signs of running away. When it came his turn to acratch he turned tail, and would not come to the scratch. The fight, therefore, was awarded to Tanner. Time of loatite, 2 hours and 56 minutes.

The Bostonians returned home with their pockets well ined with greenlacks. Boney died from the effects of his punishment. Tanner will recover.

Representatives of twenty-four branches of the Irish National Land League met in Germania Hall iast evening to prepare to attend the two Irish conven-tions in Philadelphia next week. Treasurer Hugh King reported that he would send today to Father Walsh reported that he would send to-day to Father Walsh Sila.60 behance that have been left in his hands. On roll call of the branches, each representative present reported the names of delegates chosen to represent his branch at Philadelphia. Bugh King and W J Knowd were named from the Fifth ward branch; the Kev Father McCready, Gen. 0 Beirne, William Leonard, and J Murphy from the Twenty-second ward branch; Michael J Costello and Peter McDonnell are chosen from the Irish Cibo, an organization incorporated in Reptember, 1881, and counting more than 250 well-anown frishmen among its members. An invitation was extended to the Farnell Land League to meet representatives from the Irish National Land League on Sunday afternoon to make further preparations.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.-Jay Gould was in

The large paper mill at Catawissa. Pa. owned and operated by Scircady & Co. of Philadelphia, was burned on Thursday might. Lote cellinated at \$75,000.

A fire vesterday morning at Magazine and Common streets. New Grisans, burnt out the stores of Scisseau & Martinez, hata Levi Loch, Sciencer & Co. wholessie dry goods, and Hausel & Co. saddlery. Loss about \$250,000.

At a meeting of the St. Patrick Society of Brooklyn held last night in Jefferson Hall a committee of seven was appointed to make preparations for celebrating the nniversary of Thomas Moore is birthday. May 28.

Mrs. Almet F. Jenks, the daughter of Bishop Little, ohn, has recovered the \$100 morth of lewelry taken from her house by a thief in the disguise of a piumber. Frederick Wagner of 26th, Seventh sireet, who was arrested unade a confession.

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James J Conway aged 28, of 118 Atlantic avanue, who for several years has been Chief Clerk of the License Eureau in the Mayors office in the Brooklyn City Hall, left home on Thursday night, and has not yet refurned. He was of temperate habits. In his possession was about \$100. His friends reported his disappearance last evening at the New York Folice Central Office. evening at the New York Fedice Central Office.

The Remsen homestead, a low, rambling frame structure 150 years old in Ci) mer street, near Kent avenue, Williamsburgh, was razed to the ground yeaterday. It has been in continuous occupancy since its construction, the dwellers describing it as the warmest house in winter and the coolest in summer in the city. Between the frames clay mixed with straw had been placed. These frames are of oak and they are yet so sound that they are to be used in other structures.

FIGHT AMONG RAILROAD LABORERS. An Irishman Shot by an Italian-Threats (

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., April 20.—This evening William Kendrick, Robert McKimm, Frank Dedonarto, Joseph Rezzo, and another man. illions Colle Accompanied by a Chill of a Congestive Nature-Dr. Black Working Four Hours Before Producing a Reaction. the latter three Italians, got into a row on the river bridge between Amsterdam and Port SAVANNAH, April 20 .- The President was ackson. They are employed on the construc tion of the New York, West Shore and Buffalo drick were intoxicated. Dedonarto threw Me-Kimm, jumped upon him, and would have stamped him to death had not a citizen taken stamped him to death had not a citizen taken him off. McKimm was seriously injured. Rezzo drew a revolver and fired at Kendrick, hitting him in the left breast. The three I talians then ran across the bridge to Amsterdam. Kendrick walked a quarter of a mile to Van Vleck's Hotel in Port Jackson where he fell. He was taken in and laid on the barroom floor. Doctors Cornell and Hilligas found that the builet had atruck a rib. glancod down, and pierced the left lung. Kendrick has since died. He was an Irishman and lived in Porryville, Ontario county, Dedonarto and Hezzo have been arrested. They attempted to escape while being taken to the lockup. Rezzo tried several times to draw his revolver. A mobol Cork Hill Irishmen are in town and threaten to break into the lockup, which is insecure, and lynch the murderer. The police are prepared for a riot. Coroner Graves has impanelled a jury.

Labor Movement Logic. Mr. Victor Drury lectured last night in Clarendon Hall before an audience of about 400 per-sons on "The Logic of the Labor Movement." He spoke under the auspices of the New York Protective Association, and for the benefit of the family of the late John Deneen, a member of the Socialistic Labor party, and other labor organizations. It was reported by the lecture committee that 1,200 tickets had been sold at 25 cents each, nesting \$500 for the family. Mr. Drury was introduced by Mr. James Quinn of the Bookmakers, Union, who was Charman. He said: "The labor movement appeals to all statesmen and thinkers for a solution. The country which first establishes a system of equitable compensation for labor, which is the grand principle of the movement, will advance beyond any country yet formed, in the prosperity, beacefulness, and general welfare of its people. The labor movement has been misunderstood and misrepresented. Those who support it don't want to take the money from the rich, they merely want to equalize the conditions of society, so that wage slavery shall be abolaised and both the working masses and the wealthy shall attain a proportionately equal share of prosperity and happiness, and the general government thereby be made stronger, sounder, and more beneficent. This is not a wild, impractical dream of agitators, it is what both scientists and tollers are each in their way laboring to produce—the scientific social republic. As as age, this active authorities, workingmen need to grandas at once some system of fonced insurance, by which they may be able to guard against the unfortunate results of the sudden mislaps of life."

The Anti-Bobtail Car Association met last

Counsel for Thomas Hackett, a contractor,

Mand Granger Seriously Ill.

MERIDEN, Conn., April 20.—Maud Granger, the actress, shortly before the time fixed for her apnearance in the Opera House here as "The Planter's Wife," this eventing was selted with convolsions caused by nervous prostration, and became so ill that the performance was postponed and the large sudjence that had as sembled had to be turned away. One convolution succeeded another, and at a late hour she is so ill that it is feared she may have to abandon her Eastern tour, if, indeed, she survives.

Eleven Months on an Almost Barren Island.

The Italian bark Vera F. arrived here from Cape Town yesterday, having on board three of the sail-ors of the American whaling bark Pilot's Bride of New London, which was wrecked on Desolution Island, in the Paring, on Oct. 3, 1891. The grew remained there subsisting on a very slender store of provisions and on wild rabbits, which were plentiful on that almost barren island, until they were rescued on Sept. 6, 1882. They lost four of the crew.

In Collision in Hell Gate.

The steamboat Providence of the Fall River line in going through Hell Gate last evening hit a small sloop. Neither vessel seemed to have been injured by the contact and both proceeded on their course. The sloop had tacked across the steamer's low, and although the latter's engines were immediately reversed the tide carried her down upon the sloop.

Champion Mitchell's Brother Bend. Charles Mitchell, the pugilist, has received news of the sudden death, in England, of his brother, James Mitchell. 29 years of age. James Mitchell was curator of a medical institution, and his death is at-tributed to blood poleoning from a slight wound incurred in the dissecting foom.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Rufus Hatch arrived yesterday on the Adriatic. Mr. George Fink of Feekskill died suddenly on Thursay in his #1st year.

on the dollar.

Gen. Disa and Gen. Grant visited the Normal College
yesterday and inade speeches to the young women after
hearing them sing and recite.

Channey M. Depew presided and Isaac H. Bromley
spoke at the social reunion of the Yale Alumni Association in Delimonico's, last night. tion in Delimonico's, last night.

Messr. Coburn. Nace. Riade, and others are to spar in
the American Institute building on Monday evening.
The wind-up will be between Coburn and Stade.

The regular outdoor season at the Manhattan Athletic
grounds. Fifty-sixth street and Eighth avenus, will open
this afternoon at 4% o'clock with a brisk programme. Judge Barrett in the Supreme Court yesterday an nutled the marriage of Mary Helen. Gore and Albert E. Gore, because of a former marriage of the latter which is still in force.

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Frederick Niciancy), a steerage bassenger, humped into the force of the Hamburg steamship Polaria, 100 in the latter of the Hamburg steamship Polaria, 100 in the latter of the Hamburg steamship Polaria, 100 in the latter of the Hamburg steamship Polaria, 100 in Honday evening to Capt. William C. Casey of Company I. Sevenith Replication of the fent all the latter of the Polaria Company of the Captainery.

Detactive Sergeant Fields brought to the Polaria Central Office late last signification force information could be obtained about her than that the is a runaway girl.

Henry A. Therry, the Custom House Examinar, who was on trial in the United States Circuit Court on a charge of aiding and abotting in making false entries of goods for Setimer & Feidelsin, was acquisited yesterday.

Pat Bonney was arrested preservance. goods for Zeimer & Fuidalain, was acquitted peterday.

Pat Hooney was arrested perterday, on the complaint of Agent Wisson of Mr. Gerry's Society, who accused him of Agent Wisson of Mr. Gerry's Society, who accused him of allowing Kate Rooney, who, it is alleged, is not if years old, to dance and sing in public. Rooney gave ball.

Of late many acquittals have resulted in the General Sessions through looseness or faultiness in the draw nigor of indictments. Recorder Smyth issued an order vesterday requiring the indictment cierk of the Datrict Attorney's office to endorse upon every indictment a reference to the statute under which it is drawn.

Emma Jane Tilton, 65 years old, of 243 West Thirty fifth street, who was committed as an habitual drunkard at Jefferson Market on Thursday afternoon deed from accompanion at 7 origins the same evening. The body was Amoved from the Jefferson Market prison to her house. She was locked up on the complaint of her husshood.

STANDING BY THE NEW CODE

AN ADDRESS BY THE LIBERALS TO THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

The Vote in the Academy of Medicine Only the Beginning of the War in that Body-Meeignations Withdraws - A Speech.

The forty physicians who met on April 6 n Dr. Abraham Jacobi's house, 40 West Thirty-fourth street, to devise means for defending the new code of medical ethics against expected assault, assembled last hight to hear the re-port of their Executive Committee. The com-mittee, of which Dr. Alfred C. Post is Chair-man, had been instructed to draw up a paper setting forth the views of the believers in liberty of consultation. The report was presented last night, signed by Dr. Post, who himself

drew it up, but who was not present.
Dr. S. O. Vanderpoel of Albany presided, and Dr. F. R. Sturgis was Secretary. Among the physicians present were Dr. A. L. Loomis, Dr. Agnew, Dr. D. B. St. J. Roosa, Dr. J. L. Little, Dr. H. G. Piffard, and Dr. Wm. H. Draper.

The report of the Executive Committee was discussed from 8 P. M. until nearly midnight, and with enthusiasm and clapping of hands. After it had been amended in several minor details it was unanimously adopted. The paper declares that the code of ethics of the Ameri-

After it had been amended in several minor details it was unanimously adopted. The paper declares that the code of ethics of the American Medical Association which is now in force is identical with that of the Medical Society of the State of New York, as the latter was established in February, 1882, and a strong effort is new being made, even by coercive measures, to secure such a representation to the State Medical Society at its meeting in 1884 as will undo the work of last year.

It appears to us," the report continues, particularly important to the individual members of the medical profession to have perfect liberty to decide, each for himself, with whom he shall consult in order to secure the best interests of his patient. Arbitrary rules have signally failed to secure the object in view, viz, to defeat the efforts of irregular practitioners to gain influence in the community. These arbitrary rules have not commanded the respect of men in other professions. They have been regarded as belonging in the same category as those by which trades unions have infringed on the individual rights of their members, subjecting those who resisted arbitrary action of the majority to the greatest indignities, pecuniary losses, and even personal sufferings and dangers. Wo call on members of the medical profession to assist in freeing the profession from this stigma, and in giving perfect liberty to members to practice their art in accordance with the distates of their own consciences and with enlightened opinion of men who are engaged in other pursuits.

There are indications," the paper concludes, that the reform which has begun in this State is destined to extend throughout the Union and end in establishing a larger liberty than has been hitherto enjoyed, and in increasing the usefulness of the medical profession, and in giving it a more honorable position in the State is destined to extend throughout the Union and end in establishing a larger liberal-mined physicians all over the State. Dr. Fordyes larker took no part in

The Right Rev. George Richard Mackarness, years. While in business he lost \$250,000 by endorse-ments for friends.

Jesse W. Hunt, aged about 45, a produce commission merchant of Baltimore, shot himself through the head at his residence in that city last night. No reason has been assigned for the act.

The Hon. Roswell Hart, Secretary and Treasurer of the Rochester Savings Bank, who was a Representative in Congress in 1864, died in Rochester yesterday.

Obituary.

Mrs. Langtry and the Mighty Bollar

produced \$220,663. Outside of New York the largest weekly receipts were in Philadelphia, amounting to \$15,100. Moston paid \$10,108 the draft week and \$11,267. BL Lonis paid 1,000 paid \$12,108 and \$11,267. BL Lonis paid 1,000 to the paid \$12,108 and \$11,267. BL Lonis paid \$10,000 to the paid \$10,000 and \$1

The Associated Coal Operators at Braid-Also Associated Coal Operators at Braids wood III, having amounced a reduction of Scents at ton on all coal must in that district the miners deciare that they will not submit and a strike seems likely. The proprieters of the Reading from Works have to fused to concede the increase in wages demanded by their pipe mill employees. A strike is probable.

The Reading from Company has notified its employees that it cannot accede to their demand for higher wages, and that as there is little work on hand, the mill will be closed for the present. The sheet and from rolling mills are also fells.

The Illinois Bendlock Broken.

SPRINGFIELD, April 20,-The deadlock in the litinous Legislature was broken this morning. Rook re-fused to enter the Home and the Brooklicans recogniz-ing the impossibility of seating Bradwell, standoned the fight, and it will not be resumed.

The Signal Office Prediction. Cool, fair weather, followed by slowly rising temperature during the afternoon northerly winds, shifting to east and south, rising, followed by failing barometer.

BPARKS FROM THE TELEGRIPH

Earl Spencer has approved the concessions to the Irish police.
A copyright convention between Germany and France has been signed. has been signed.
Two thousand houses have been burned in Delhi, India and a great number of families are destines.

Ricamers which sailed from Liverpool on Thursday for the United States and Canada carried nearly 3,000 emigrants.

Prince Krapotkine, who with several other persons was some time ago convicted at Lyons of Nintham and Sentenced to prison, is acrously in the purchased forty square miles of timber land in Michoscan, Mexico, and intends to place powerful machinery there.

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yesterday to Gen. R. T. Whism of New York for February,
lineluding the furniture.

In Portugal's Chamber of Deputies, yesterlay the Mignister of Marine said that the forterment bad engaged
act to send any man of war to Congo pending conclusion of the negotiations with Great Britain.

In a collision off Billion Spain, between the English
steamer Thames and the Spanish steamer Magdalem vicenta, the latter was some with the of the persons on
board. Two of the Thames's crew were also drowned.

The Great Sandown Hurdle race thandlend yes reduced

Dones. I wo of the Tianness error were also drive ned. The Great Sandown Hurdle race (handism) yestering resulted in a dead bent between He ! I hinke a sixyear-old Shive and Mr. Oshlechhagers two year-old Halmi. Mr. if. Moore's four-year-old Theorist was third. The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Maggie Heinesche, aged 12 of Militaniste, was easied year-old, a tugman finding her body in the five-mear the lake. Optimons are divided between the theories of eminds and accidental drowning. scridental drowning.

Mrs. W. J. Stephens, wife of the Probate Judg, of Missouls, country, Montana, on Thursday, right, shot and killed a man named Sunth, who was aftending to enter her room through the window. Her husband was away from home at the time.

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A deputation has presented the frown Prince of Germany and the wife a large sum of money which was triven Prince in the street of the people that work wouldn't the from the wolfare of the people.

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American Agricultural Association at the great cattle show in Hamburg.

The large hardware firm of Pedraja & Plancila of Haware some time ago suspended payment. Hoth partners have since field, because of a discovery that they had rated money on noise for large amounts aromatemail sales to shopkeepers whom they had established in business. The liabilities are said to be \$50,0741 excess of the raputed capital of the Rim.

At a fire in Sacramento yesterday morning the roof of a boolding fell in, burying a number of persons in the ruins. John Hilmenberger, the keeper of a saleson in the building which fell, and an unknown man were taken from the ruins dead. Twelve men were badly injured, his hodies in all have been removed and dentified. It is teared that other bedies are in the ruins as immy parameter were in the salesga when the wait fells.